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ur on a street car system. Four telegraphic messages can now be transmitted over one wire at one time by using the quadruplex system. It is estimatted that 250,000 persons in the United States are engaged in busi-

ness depending solely on electricity. Over 1,000,000 miles of telegraph wire are in operation in the United Statesenough to encircle the globe forty times. More than 170,000 miles of telephone wire are in operation in the United States; over these 1,025,000 messages are 8 at daily.

Five hundred volts of an electrical current is considered dangerous to human life, but death depends largely upon physical conditions.

In the Cape de la Hoguo light house in rance a windmill is used to drive two dynamos, the current being stored up in accumulators.

C. Benedict of Jacksonville, Fla., has invented an arm rest to be attached to the telephone sets. With this invention the arms enjoy perfect rest while one is receiving or sending messages. A part of the device takes the place of a desk so that the message can be written down as they are received.

The electric cars in use in various cities are said to be a great help to people afflicted with chronic rheumatism.

Riveting by electricity has been successfully accomplished. The cold rivet is placed in the hole, and which heated to the proper temperature it can be closed by any of the ordinary apparatus now in use. The heating of a half-inch rivet of two or three inches in length takes about half a minute

Electric lights have been adopted to such an extent in the cities and towns of Guatemala that the importation of mineral oils has largely fallen off. At the capital the use of oil has diminished one-half.

The new Talmage tabernacle in Brooklyn will be lighted by elactricity, and there will be special illuminating effects in connection with the organ, which will be surmounted by a crown of electric jewels, while on the huge sounding board will be either a lamp or a star in incandescent lamps.

be remembered, among the clergy is to preach in other folks' sleep. Woman is proverbially curious, but the girl who gets a love letter with one of new stamps on the envelope never stops to look at the stamp.

Miserly says if the telegraph companies man a shock to touch one.

He-Has your father ever said anything to indicate how he likes me? She -He has. And I think he prefers you roasted, judging from his convesation. Mrs. Marietta Boncs is an ardent pro-

A wonderful electric invention is an Trade supplied by the St. Louis News automatic ctamp to control the payment Co. at 3cts per copy, postage prepaid, and receipt in factories, banks and hotels. unsold copies returnable. A company has been formed with a capital of 3,000,000 francs. It is stated that Sample Copies Free. Send for One orders have already been received for about 2,000 stamps in Brussels, Pelgium.

The Danish government is moving actively in the question of electricateommunication with light vessels, and has in many cases established connections with isolated lighthouses and lifesaving stations.

A novel cure effected by the use of a dynamo at Westgate-on-Sea, England, is reported by an eastern journal. A Mr. Brown, while trimming a grate to make a fit, detached a very small splinter of iron, which flew off and struck him in t :e cye. An electrical engineer who met him short'y after took him to a dynamo that was working near by. Brown place I his eye as close as possible to the machine, and the magnetic attraction was sufficiently intense to withdraw the splinter of iron from the eye, which was instantly relieved and which gave no further troble.

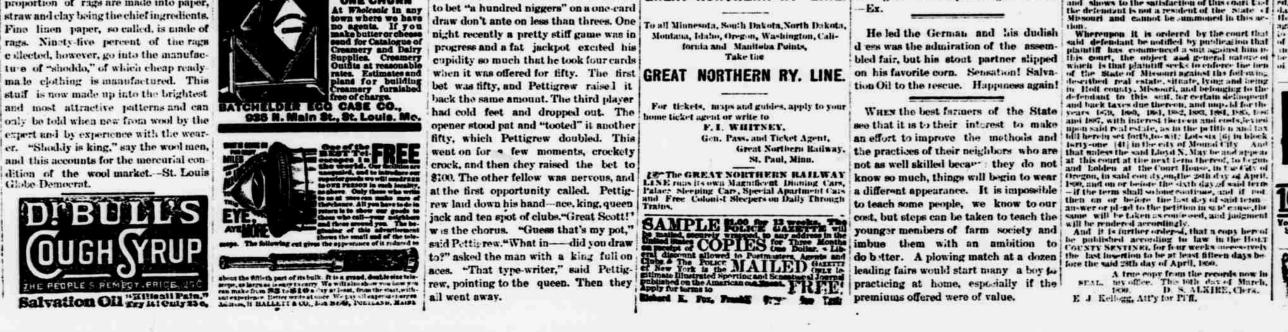
A novel electrical contrivance for the announcing of approaching station was experimented with on a presenger train on the Lehigh & Susquehanna division of the Jersey Central railroad. Over the door of each passenger coach is attached THE STATE OF MISSOURL. the name of each station on the line. By
the pressing of a button in the baggage
car the name of the station is changed

Lounty of Holt.

In the Circuit Court of said county, April
Term. 1889.

John YanGandy, plaintiff, to the next one to be stopped at, and a Jacob W. May, defendant, attachment.

hundred ragmen who pass through tie alleys with their monotonous cries. These gatherers of old rags take them to warehouses where they are bought in bulk. and assorted by girls according to quality. There was a time when most of the rags were sent to paper mills. Now a small proportion of rags are made into paper, proportion of rags are made into paper, straw and clay being the chief ingredients. Fine linen paper, so called, is made of rags. Ninety-five percent of the rags c elected, however, go into the manufacture of "sheddo," of which cheap ready made clothing is manufactured. This stuif is now made up into the brightest and most attractive patterns and can only be told when new from wool by the



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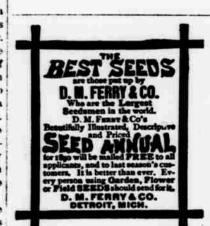
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car the name of the station is changed to the next one to be stopped at, and a bell rung to attract the passengers' attent o i to the change. The names are so height, large to admit of them being easily reac 'rom the furthest part of the car.

The newly invented electric snowsweeper consists of a platform car, mounted on a four wheel-truck, two Shomson-Houston motors of fifteen horse-power each being attached to the axles. Underneath each end of the car is a large cylindreal brush made of rattan, set at an angle of about 45 degrees and reaching across the track. The brushes are revolved very rapidly by power from a fifteen-horse-power electric motor which is on the platform of the car. The sweepers are propelled precizely the same as the electric cars, the long pole reaching the trolley wire being fixed to a post on the platform.

Where the Rags Go.

Housewives must often have wondered where all the rags go after they pass into the wagon of any one of the several hundred ragmen who pass through the car. Ince hundred according to law in the float County, so the sath day of April next. Several hundred ragmen who pass through the car fire their said set of the last flavor of the part on the platform.

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> The widow who wears the longest mourning veil is generally the one who cuts across lots to find another husband. Some people are never so happy as when they are making other people feel bad. Such people are usually happy,

> A soft answer turneth away wrath, and it is a soft tan, sir, by the school ma'am that turneth away the wrath of the cast-

There are different ways of observing Lent. One family in town observes it by pulling down the curtain before they

A South Carolina colored man preachs in his sleep. The general rule, it will An exchange says: "True happiness consists in pursuing something, not in catching it." The small boy indorses this sentiment-at least he doesn't approve of catching it.

Near-Sighted Old Gentlman-Can you tell me what that inscription is on that board over there? Resident - Sure, Oi'm in the same boat, sor! "Twas mighty little schooin' Oi had when Oi was a bye meself. Stranger - Fine monument you've got

there, sir. Citizen-Yes; that's in memory of my pet game-cock. Stranger-Who's the little stone for? Citizen-I ain't dead sure, but I believe one of my wives occupies that locality.

Bummer Couldn't yer gimme the price of a drink, boss? I'm chilled through." Parrott (stiffly) No; not one cent of my money goes for liquor! Bummer-Cred. eh! Let's go together then to de saloon where yer have such a pull as that.

Maids vs. Widows.

The advice of old man Weller to his nopeful son Samivel to "bevare of the vidders" has become almost a proverb But the satire of Dickens contained special advice to the made sex only, whereas a St. Louis episode indicates that the advice might have been extended to fair maids as well as blooming youths. Mayor Noonan of that city has received a petition from eight unmarried ladies, calling attention to the blind infatuation of bachelors for widows, and asking him to make an order that hereafter no widow shall presume to marry a bachelor until the maids are provided with husbands, and that bachelors who in prohibiting the "ardent." Or, in other Three moaths....... c. ens shall likewise be cubjected to paywords, she is 9 dry Bones -politically Single copy...... 05 ment of fines by way of satisfaction to dently were not born yesterday, for they say nothing about widowers. Why shouldn't the bachelors retaliate by asking that unidens be prohibited in that direction. -Ex.

The Indifference of Women. "Nobody," said a man whose long residence in New York entitles him to the distinction of being a been and old observer, "is so utterly indifferent to public opinion as a fashionable woman. She really does not care a rap one way or the other what the world thinks of her as long as she has a chance to exercise her pet hobbies. I suppose three of the most tremendous crusades that have ever tiken place against womankind were, in the first place, the movement against wearing corsets; then the agitation about the cruelty of women using the dead bodies of beautiful song birds as ornaments for their hats; and, thirdly, the cruelty and injustice of big hats in theaters. Yet to-day the women gogloriously forth laced to the limit, with their hats covered with the corpses of beautiful birds, and wearing hats that would shame the mainsail of a down-East schooner. Man is of no account whatever when he throws himself against a woman's notion of fashion .- N. Y. Sun.

Mr. Stanford's Resolution.

The country will feel a lively curiosity concerning the motive of Senator Stanford's resolution looking to the government mortgaging the farms of the countr; by offering to loan all the farmers cash to the amount of half the value of should easily arrive at the conclusion that he wanted the government to get all the land in the country back again so as to put 1 theory into practice.

Or .. . e was an agricultural machinery man it would be mighty good for his trade. Possibly Mr. Stanford has a scheme of his own to invest his extra millions in real estate at a low valuation. It would certainly be a good time to pick up cheap lands for investment when the first batch of loans to farmers expired and all the farms in arrears were sold to the highest bidder at once.

However, the business experience of mankind has proven that the easiest way to do up any class of men in the world is to make the borrowing of money easy to them on real estate security. It is the mirage in the desert that beckons the thirsty traveller to leave his beaten path of business and lose himself in the wil-

derness of debt. THEY do say that the Senatorial Poker Club is on its last legs, and all because Mr. Pettigrew, of South Dakota, has taken a land. They can't seem to hold him even, and the Southerners who used GREAT NORTHERN RY LINE. mill agent or a tramp looking for a meal. to bet "a hundred niggers" on a one-card draw don't ante on less than threes. One



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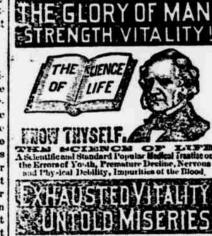
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a correspondent who accompanied the ample time to make all Eastern con- | Who knows that the strongest arguempress of Germany during her recent nections. upon a broad couch, softly uphoistered supper which is equaled by few hotels. with some rich Persian stuff. As I looked at her all the "Dreams of

were depicted, on unresponsive canvas,

Her hair is not blonde, it is not yellow all connections, but the truest gold, made so without the Her robe seemed to be of the finest white silk gauze. It fell away from her faultless neck and bosom (which was innocent | Chair Cars. of the support of any corset), and was six inches wide, in which were set all manner of precious stones. Upon her arms and neck and in her ears were diamonds of immense value. But the contour of that dainty body to which the silken tissue clung lovingly was so perfeet and so rare as to make one utterly oblivious to the cold shine of the jewels. It is no small wonder that the sultan flies to do her smallest bidding. A man might also think his death sentence music if it fell from those lips. Another title which Shelmazen bas is the "Lady

beside her.

of the Golder Scepter." This is the in-

signia of her rank, for she has it always

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Lively Times in Germany.

evidently made up his mind to strike for absolute independence of the reichstag.

This is to ignore the constitution wrung from his ancestor in '48. The royalist press taking his Bradenburg speech as a text, is egging him on to extreme measures. One editor urges him to establish ures. One editor urges him to establish a dictatorship. Another tells the newly elected reichstag that it will be left to "fry in its own juice." Others are exulting in the assumed fact that hereafter the empire will not be at the mere, of an imbecile parliment like France. Taking it all around it begins to loo't like lively times in Germany and the signal has apparently been given for Bismark to retire and permit this wise young man who alleged at the late banquet that God had given him Germany as his talent and it would be his work to add

to it." The opinion of the more moderate government organs is that if the new reichstag evinces too much opposition to the everlasting demand of the emperor and the ministry for an increase of the army appropriations, it will be dissolved and Bismarck will appeal to the people on the old issue of "army and fatherland" and all that staff, and possibly hire some of the French politicians to make threatening and insulting speeches to stir up the Teutonic blood. Such methods are very familiar to the prince.

Ingenuity of Tramps. "The tramp is no fool," remarked a Napkin township farmer when the matter was under discussion the other day. "What's your experience with him?"

was asked. "An average of three per day come along to my place," was the reply, "and it keeps the whole family busy to tell him from other folks. He used to demand food as a fire sufferer or other unfortunate but he has something to beat that now. For instance, a well dressed man dropped in on us the other forenoon and wanted to buy the farm. He them left for Kalamazoo to get the money. He got dinner, supper, lodging and breakfast out of us free, for he was only a tramp. Three GREAT NORTHERN RY. LINE. days latter a fellow came along, asking me to set him out a 50c dinner, and when through eating, said he wanted to make a confidant of me. He took me out to the barn and informed me that a friend GREAT NORTHERN RY. LINE. of his buried \$2,000 in gold in my orchard ten years ago. This man wanted permission to dig, and would give me \$200

"And you found the money?"

"He hung about for two days, always contriving that I should do most of the work, and then slipped away, to be heard of no more. Even when a carriage rolls up to the gate and a gentleman gets out we are not sure whether he is a wind-

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Who makes a home for a man a home per and puts the passenger in St. Louis be is sure of, a home that is full of love

She is the model wife. Ladies' Home

Give us Improved Roads. The "Wheelmes" of the state are agitating the question of unproved highways in Missouri. We are glad to know that somebody is taking an interest in this question. The condition of our greatest disgrace to our civilization that constantly stares us in the face. We have but few highways in this country worthy of the name. A muddy line does

not deserve the name of road. The people ought to wake up to the importance of this matter. We have had our eyes so constantly fixed on railroads, we have been so bewildered or bewitched with the iron horse and the steel track, that we have sadly lost sight of the labors of the horse of flesh and bones, and the highway without rails or ties. It is time the spell was broken. It is time we looked to the economy, the convienience, the pleasure of really having roads over which teams can travel with safety and satisfaction, drawing at all times fair loads, or going at a good speed. Solidity and smoothness are essential to these.

In the old countries the making of roads is a science and a trade. It must become the same here before we shall

has been made in the payment of said note and the interest thereon: and whereas, it was and is provided in said deed in trust that in ease of the absence, death, refusal to act, or disability in any wise of said trustee; then acting sheriff of Holt County, Missouri, might execute the powers of said trustee; and whereas, said trustee. W. If. Heaton, and refuses to act as such trustee; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said mote, and in pursuance of the provision of said deed of trust, I the undersigned sheriff of Holt County, Missouri, and as such trustee, will. have desirable roads. they may have good success in awakening the attention of the people to the un-

portagee of the subject.

"Golden Opinions." The literary column of the New York Tribune is justly famous for sound judment, and the opinions therein expressed always carry great weight. In a late issue appeared a review of The New

People's Cyclopedia, as follows: "The New People's Cyclopedia' certainly deserves all the success it has had, for it is a convenient, comprehensive, and carefully prepared work. Condensation to the limits of intelligibitity was the fundamental principle adopted. and it might easily, under less judicious management, have impaired the usefulness of the compilation. But by securing the help of experienced writers and editors, the best proof of whose fitness is the work itself, a remarkable measure of success has been reached in a difficult and hazardous undertaking What distinguishes this cyclopedia from several works on a similar plan is its superior discrimination. That is to say, instead of reducing every article to its lowest denomination as regards space, judment has been exercised in giving to matters of practial utility comparatively full treatment, and room is made for these longer articles by compressing where fullness is not a prime necessity. It must be said for the 'New People's Cyclopedia' that it is, as a rule, edited with exceptional carefulness- As a compeslium of information on an immense variety of subjects, so arranged as to be easily found by busy men, this publieation is certainly all that is claimed for t."-New York Tribune, March 27, 1888. The foregoing is one of the most dis-

criminating criticisms that the work has ever received, and the publishers have wisely resolved to give it wide publicity. The First Female President. Mrs. Charles Haines was elected President of the Medina Valley Railway Company Feb. 15th, receiving the united vote of the Directors. She is the first woman railway President in America, is years of age, very hand some, thoroughly accomplished and strictly a business woman. She is the wife of Charles woman. She is the wife of Charles Haines, senior member of Haines Bros., the short-line railway builders, of New York. Her husband has the contract to build the Medina Railway, and it is her money that is going into the line, which is a feeder of the Southern Pacific, and runs from Castroville, the seat of Medina County, to Lacosta. Subsequent to her election Mrs. Haines returned thanks in a graceful speech, in which she expressed her appreciation of Southshe expressed her appreciation of South-west Texas, and stated her desire to do

all in her power to develop it. Nothing is more provoking than a troublesome cough. Cure it with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. 25c.

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice.

Notice is bereby given, that letter of administration on the estate of William II. Miller, orecased, were grant of to the analessigned, on the 12th day of February, 18th, by the Probuse Court of Houseantly, Muse ret. All persons having claimer against said estate age required to white the income for allowance within one to are for date of wild order, or they may be precluded from my benefit of such estate; and if said claims he not exhibited within two versa from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred. WILLIAM H. TERRY, Administrator.

